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### The Anchor (1948, Volume 20 Issue 06)

Rhode Island College of Education

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# THE ANCHOR

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XX

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

No. 6

### Sophs To Fete Senior Sisters

The annual sophomore party for the senior class will be held this afternoon in the Reception Room under the chairmanship of Virginia Kiernan. A St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out.

The program will include vocal solos by Elizabeth O'Neill and Barbara Hitchcock; a specialty number by Betty Bessette, Rita Cabral, Maureen Gilligan, Mary Farrelly, and Elizabeth O'Neill; and community singing with Louise Del Santo as accompanist.

Refreshments will be served.

Miss Kiernan's committee includes Betty Bessette, Rita Cabral, Maureen Gilligan, Ann Hogan, and Mary Farrelly.

### Eight Students At Conference

Eight student delegates will attend the Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Commodore Hotel tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Walter H. Huse of the Junior Class will serve as chairman of a panel discussion on the contribution to freedom of extra-curricular activities.

The general theme of the conference is "Freedom through Education." An added feature will be a Thursday afternoon inspection of the U. N. at Lake Success.

On Friday parallel sessions will be held for the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, and for Presidents, Deans, Directors, and faculty members.

Student delegates are Phyllis Berardi, Phyllis Horton, Madeline Walsh, seniors; Bill McIntyre and Mr. Huse, juniors; Virginia Kiernan and George Gallipeau, sophomores; and Edward Travers, freshman.

### RICE and Keene Exchange Students

Two students from Rhode Island College of Education and two students from Keene Teachers' College, Keene, New Hampshire exchanged places during the week of March 1. This interchange marks the beginning of a broad program of intervisitation among teachers' colleges in this area.

Beth Dowling and Joan Doyle, seniors, were the RICE representatives, while Betty Berry and June Pratt, both juniors, were the visitors from Keene. Hostesses for the latter two during their stay here were Phyllis Berardi and Betty Armington.

At the last Forum, reports of the two RICE delegates were heard. Since the two colleges differ so greatly, it was felt that the exchange of ideas and activities was very beneficial to both.

### Kadelphians At Atlantic City

Two delegates from Epsilon Rho chapter attended the Sixteenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from February 24 to 26. They were Theresa Tedeschi and Louise Holland.

Meetings of the conference were held at the Hotels Madison, Jefferson, and Traymore. Representatives were present from one hundred fifty institutional chapters and four alumni chapters scattered all over the country.

The Epsilon Rho delegates brought back ideas for improving the activities of their chapter and for making it a more important influence at the college.

### Erin go Braugh



### Merger Denotes Great Progress In Education

In what is being acclaimed as a milestone in the history of American education, three leading national teachers organizations joined to form one organization, the American Association of Colleges for Teachers, at the Atlantic City convention in February. The three groups were the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Teachers Education Institutions, and the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education.

President Whipple is a member of the Executive Board of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which until this union was the only accredited association.

President Whipple reports that he was very much impressed with the conference as a whole, and that he feels the emergence of the new organization was the highlight of the conference. The association will, he states, work to raise standards of teacher preparation throughout the country; and will be in a position to conduct studies which will be invaluable to teacher preparation.

Another high point, he feels, was the emphasis on the exchange of teachers among countries, to foster better understanding.

President Whipple and Vice-president Donovan represented R. I. C. E. at the Conference.

### Dramatists Give Twelfth Night

Ekeblad and Merritt  
Playing Leads

#### HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED

The annual Shakespearian play will be presented by the Dramatic League tomorrow and Friday nights in the college auditorium. This year the selection is *Twelfth Night*. It is one of the three "happy comedies"—*As You Like It*, *Twelfth Night*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*. According to Miss Prescott, director. "It is an uproarious comedy with myriad characters."

The play has a double plot—a straight plot and a comedy plot, one being almost as important as the other. The characters are for the most part comedy characters. Male leads are played by Bob Hargraves as Malvolio, Betty Armington as Sir Andrew (one of the most hilarious characters in the play), and Bob Shields as Sir Tobey Belch. The female leading role is played by Phyllis Ekeblad as Viola, and the male romantic lead is played by Harold Merritt as Orsino, the Duke.

Costumes for the play will be stylized, with colors used to bring out character traits and the setting will be stylized rather than naturalistic. Although *Twelfth Night* takes place in Greece, the comedy characters are purely English.

This version of the play is based on the prompt-book of Miss Julia Marlowe, one of the most famous and fast-moving editions of *Twelfth Night*.

Pupils of high schools throughout the state have been invited to attend the Thursday evening performance.

The complete cast is as follows: Viola, Phyllis Ekeblad; Olivia, Gloria Flood and Betty Sieler (double casting); Malvolio, Bob Hargraves; Sir Toby Belch, Bob Shields; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Betty Armington; Maria, Theresa Tedeschi; Orsino, Harold Merritt; Feste, Frances Steere; Fabian, Pat Streker; Sebastian, Chet Fuller; Antonio, Wayne Loughheed; Captain, Haig Sarkesian; Officer, Joe Devine; Sailors, Joe Devine, Myron Francis.

#### STAFF MEMBERS IN N.Y.

Six members of the *Anchor* staff, together with their advisor, Frank E. Greene, attended the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held at Columbia University March 11-13. RICE delegates were particularly interested in the sessions on teachers' college newspapers.

Delegates sent by the *Anchor* were Emma Mitchell, Patricia McCarthy, Frances Steere, George Gallipeau, Edward Bourque, and Betty Pryce.

### TWO FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE RECENT HONORS



\* \* \*

The *Anchor* has received official corroboration of the appointment of Professor Mary M. Lee to the Board of Advisors of Salve Regina College in Newport. Miss Lee is Director of Training at R. I. C. E.

Investigating information given to it unofficially, the *Anchor* contacted Miss Lee for a statement. She said that she had received no formal notification of the honor and did not want to make a definite statement without such notice. The *Anchor* then wrote to the college,

*Continued on Page 4*



\* \* \*

Dr. John G. Read, Professor of Science at R.I.C.E. for the past eighteen years, has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Science at the School of Education, Boston University, it was recently revealed. Dr. Read will remain at R.I.C.E. until a replacement is found this spring.

At Boston University Dr. Read will be in charge of secondary school teaching in science. He will offer a course in Teaching Methods in Elementary and Secondary

*Continued on Page 4*

## Should RICE Accept State House As New Annex?

That R.I.C.E. needs more space, better physical facilities, etc., to augment its present set-up is an accepted fact; instead of bemoaning the situation, however, the *Anchor* has decided to exercise its sense of humor in the matter—for this issue at least. Accordingly, an Inquiring Reporter was dispatched to gather student opinion on the question "Should R.I.C.E. accept the State House as its new Annex?" The answers follow.

#### FRESHMEN

- Joan Stacy  
"It's a good idea, but what are they going to do with the people already there?"
- Jennette Andrews  
"Yes, providing they make all classes have the same beautiful chair desks that are in the Senate now."
- Robert Coker  
"Who is going to keep all that marble bright and shining?"
- Theresa McCarthy  
"Do they have a nice, large anchor up there?"
- Mary Pelligrino  
"How are we going to do it?"
- Pat Duncan  
"No! I'll take the grounds but you can keep the building."

#### SOPHOMORES

- Emily Fitzpatrick  
"The many objects of art in the State House and the beautiful architecture would be useful for art classes."
- Joan Corrigan  
"Where else would we get a campus such as that?"
- Florina Langevin  
"We have too many stairs already to climb. If I had to climb those of the State House I would never be able to concentrate on Shakespeare."
- Rita Cabral  
"By all means accept it, if that good-looking hunk of man who gives out the manuals goes with it."
- Betty Bessette  
"Accept it if our classes will last only as long as do those brief Senate and House sessions."
- Norma Magner  
"The State House has two elevators as compared to R.I.C.E.'s one."
- Frances Steere  
"I like those beautiful broad stairways. Just think how we women could sweep down them with an air of grandeur."





## THE ANCHOR

Published by students of R. I. College of Education. Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association and R. I. Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

### STAFF

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## College Shop

On the first floor of the college building there is a room about the size of a large casket. It has little more ventilation than the ordinary coffin, and is about as inspiring. This box, of course, is The College Shop.

In it may be found Mrs. Ida Maccrone, who is in charge of the shop. When Mrs. Maccrone isn't actually engaged in selling via a doorway which holds two persons at a time, she spends her time trying to cram an expanding supply of commodities into the restrictive space of a limited number of shelves; or else in relaxing on a straight chair from which she can touch the walls on either side.

Since taking up her duties in the fall of 1946 Mrs. Maccrone has, in response to student demand, added a great many new items to the number formerly carried by the shop. Unfortunately, the size of the closet has not increased in ratio to the number of articles requiring space. Further, the smallness of the room precludes any more expansion of service.

Clearly, The College Shop's ability to serve its customers adequately is a matter of concern to all of us. The obvious solution is larger quarters. If no other location for the shop can be found at present, let us, nevertheless, keep in mind its need. It is possible that a satisfactory niche for the shop could be found in any new building which might be built.

## FOOTNOTE

Frequently words spoken in a light vein strike close to the truth of things; such is the case of certain references made in the "State House" feature of this issue. These statements, jokingly alluding to R.I.C.E. use of the neighboring Masonic Temple, reflect the opinions of students who have from time to time in the past felt earnestly that R.I.C.E. should be allowed to use some of the vacant space in the building.

Most Riceans now feel that the proposed new on-campus building would be far more desirable and practical, and they are directing their hopes toward that end.

## Snow Removal

The last issue of the *Anchor* carried letters to the editor from Delly Marchand and Walter H. Huse, pointing out the bad walking conditions between Henry Barnard School and the college, and elsewhere on campus walks. Just before the *Anchor* was circulated, however, rain washed away most of the snow.

Nevertheless, the letters did not go unheeded, for immediately after the next snow storm the walks were cleaned thoroughly.

The *Anchor*, then, wishes on behalf of the students to express appreciation of the efforts made since that time to keep walls and steps navigable.

## Magazines In Education

It is extremely gratifying that in recent years American publishers have become more and more interested in education. Among the many lay periodicals now giving invaluable support to the field are the so-called women's magazines. These magazines are a vital factor in the progress of education, for they are helping to combat two insidious negative forces—lack of interest and lack of knowledge or understanding on the part of those in the home.

Within the past few years these magazines have published articles on almost every phase of education, articles which are authentic, informative, interesting, and infinitely valuable. They are articles which bring to the parents a greater understanding, a greater appreciation of what Johnny's teacher is trying to do—or should be trying to do—and, as a result, home and school are approaching that long-desired goal, cooperation based on understanding.

### WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 17th, Student Forum 1:15 P. M.  
Speaker: John Powelson

Subject: EUROPEAN RECOVERY PROGRAM

Auspices: Foreign Policy Association

Place: Hope High School Auditorium (students only admitted to this meeting)

Thursday, March 18th 8:15 P. M.

Speaker: Dr. T. V. Smith

Subject: WHAT DISCIPLINE IS APPROPRIATE TO A DEMOCRACY

Auspices: The Rhode Island Philosophical Society

Place: Upper Manning Hall, Brown University

Friday, March 19th 8:15 P. M.

Speaker: Max Jordon

Subject: BUILDING A NEW EUROPE

Auspices: Providence College

Place: Harkins Hall, Providence College

Saturday, March 20th 8:15 P. M.

Speaker: From the U. S. State Department (Watch papers for announcement).

Subject: AMERICA'S STAKE IN WORLD TRADE

Auspices: R. I. League of Women Voters

Place: Upper Manning Hall, Brown University

### PAWTUCKET SECTION

Thursday, March 18th 8:00 P. M.

Speaker: George S. Counts

Subject: THE CRISIS IN RUSSIAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS

Auspices: The Teachers' Alliance of Pawtucket

Place: East Senior High School Auditorium

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*This column is open to letters from members of the student body, faculty, and other persons interested in the college. Letters must be signed, but names of writers will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made.*

The Junior class received an invitation last week to attend a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, at which an excellent detailed report of the biennial convocation held at Atlantic City was given.

I don't know about the rest of the student body, but as far as I'm concerned, too little is known about our chapter, Epsilon Rho. The present members are planning to alleviate this situation very shortly.

The scholastic record which one must achieve to be considered for membership is a rather high one. But it was brought out at the meeting that extra-curricular activities and, more important, good character qualities are becoming more and more important as far as acceptance is concerned.

The Kadelphians do not wish the organization to be considered as an intellectual clique. It seems pretty late to start thinking about one's eligibility for Kappa when you're an upperclassman. I'm hoping, however, that underclassmen will take the hint and realize that "now is the hour."

Lorraine Boudreau

This year R. I. C. E. does not seem much like a college. Why? Well, my gripe is this. Last year during the morning, the students could go to the cafeteria for coffee and doughnuts. Perhaps this may seem a small item to some, but for me the free period I spent down there in the morning was the best part of the day. There was an air of friendliness — it was not unusual to see students and faculty members talking together over coffee. That to me was a pleasant aspect of college life. Since we are not a dormitory college, we lose a good many good times.

Little things like coffee and doughnuts do not seem much, but to me they were "typically college." We must take into consideration, however, how much work the ladies in the cafeteria do. But, I know, and state this firmly, that *students* could handle the whole venture. We could serve from 8:45 to 10:30, leaving ½ hour to clean up. I say — it can be done!

A Senior

We exchange students would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Council and the student body for sending us to Keene. Without a doubt there is a great deal to be gained by such student exchange. As we explained at Forum, in this case we proposed the answer to Keene's most pressing problem - that of making Student Council a vital organization. Perhaps a future exchange will see the solving of many of our current issues - for example the Blanket Tax.

However, this is not the only gain to be realized. This meeting between student teachers cannot help but make us realize the many advantages that our own college has to offer. We went off to Keene fearing that after one week of dorm life we would be reluctant to return. We found that teacher training alone offered us by R. I. C. E. far outweighs any of the features of dorm life. The number of times that President Whipple has been called upon to explain our system proves that it is an enviable one.

Briefly we returned to R. I. C. E. with a much deeper appreciation of our Alma Mater and all she has to offer us. If student exchange can do nothing but raise the degree of loyalty and pride in one's own school, it will be well worth the venture.

Again many thanks for allowing us to represent R. I. C. E. at Keene Teachers College.

Sincerely,

Beth Dowling and Joan Doyle



## "SNOOPER" SAYS—

Mrs. A. had a box of Kleenex under her arm 'tother day. No doubt about it, kiddies, she had a cold.

Some girls were complaining about the location of the phone booth. They don't like to climb stairs and suggest that it be moved downstairs—preferably near the Carroll Club.

Did you know that the Palestine problem is baffling? Ask any member of the I.R.C.

It's funny that there are so many students who stand by the circle at the foot of the outside steps and can't make up their minds which is the shorter way around when they are in the middle anyway.

Official birthday lists should be

posted so that there would not be so many cakes and so many parties every day in the caf. In this way the amount saved in crumbs alone would feed those who are seated at the non-party tables, and the entire student body could get a lick at the frosting.

Coca cola is bad for the teeth.

So is orange juice.

Some scientists say that water is, too.

The W.C.T.U. will collapse if this keeps up.

Sigma was cleaned last week. Things like this make us wonder if we aren't beginning to believe what they teach us around here. Then again it could be pre-spring fever or even Lent. Any other answers may be left in the *Anchor* box. Keep yer nose to the ground.

## STATE HOUSE ANNEXED

*Continued from Page 1*

John Hay

"No! Those stairs leading up to it are too much for me."

Chester Fuller

"No! We'll settle for nothing less than the Masonic building."

Bill O'Connor

"That building up there? You mean the thing with the dome?"

Maureen Gilligan

"Yes, if they install escalators."

Norman LaVoie

"No! We might become involved in dirty politics."

Leo Savoie

"Yes! We might get some better classrooms."

Roger Vermeersch

"I roar with laughter."

Jane Havey

"Yes! The only thing wrong is that we'll be too far from Bill's."

Ray Lombardi

"It's all right just as long as we don't have to cut the grass."

Conrad LaFlamme

"Might as well accept it since the state wouldn't be losing much. All it is is an ornament for the state lawn; nothing important has happened within the walls of the State House for quite a while now. R.I.C.E. would enliven the thus-far dead bits of masonry with its activities."

### JUNIORS

Lorraine Boudreau

"Yes! Maybe the legislature can persuade Dr. Whipple to give us more vacations."

Ann Sullivan

"Much prefer the Masonic temple."

Irene Archetto

"Being in the State House would add some glamour to the everyday atmosphere of R.I.C.E."

Walter Huse

"It would be such fun to roller-skate around those wide corridors and slide down the slippery bannisters."

Edna Gryzowka

"Observation classes would be perfect on those balconies. Also, the chandeliers would be lovely for apparatus work in gym class."

Ruth Donnelly

"The eagles on top of the flag-poles would be helpful to the Nature club."

Elodie Emin

"Why not? If 'State' can annex us, why can't we annex the State House?"

William McIntyre

"Good idea. But what would we do with Pastore?"

### SENIORS

Helen McFeters

"The question is good enough without the answer."

Betty Armington

"Those labyrinths in the State House would be wonderful places to hide from the teachers when cutting."

Alice Hurl

"We would really have a good student government. In fact, we could run the state."

Violet Ciccone

"Yes, definitely! My man works in the State House."

Madelyn Walsh

"The governor's ball room would be perfect for small dances."

Mary Walsh

"Mrs. Andrews could give us such good exercise on those stairs."

Theresa Leveille

"It would be so nice in the spring to walk barefoot in all that lovely grass."

Betty Corrigan

"Mr. Ethier could have the Senate all to himself."

### SPECIALS

Lorenzo Galla

"What are we going to do with it?"

Edna Malley

"The various offices would be excellent for keeping animals. This zoo would give excellent vicarious experience for the children."

## Here 'n There

*with Lorraine Bolduc*

In the classified ad section of the *Bryant Archway* . . . To Rent—Typewritten notes on any subject. Authentic, precise, and clear. Guaranteed a passing grade. Call . . . (Anybody who really wants to know, see me).

Also from the *Archway* . . . "Breakfast in Your Room, One Exam Every Two Years"—so reads a heading concerning college life in England. Furthermore, *you go to class if you're in the mood*.

A poll at Jersey City Teachers College reveals that cramming is definitely useless, but that a "review" is worthwhile. Hmmm.

If the shoe fits . . . "Fraternities have to become responsible units, intellectual centers, examples of social grace, and financially stable."—*Brown Daily Herald*.

"Religious emphasis week has come to play an increasingly larger role in an ever growing number of colleges and universities during the past few years as a result of an attempt to arrest the college student in the midst of his studies and other activities, and center his attention on the place and meaning of religion in our modern lives."—*Herald*. And we gripe about two chapel periods a week.

Vocabulary: Junior practice students at Geneseo Teachers College are called *Cadets*.

## John O'Brien Has Hidden Fame

Have we at R.I.C.E. been kept in the dark concerning the national fame of sophomore John O'Brien? According to the fan letter which John has received from a certain Kansas optometrist, we have a hero in our midst. What is the content of said letter? It is a humble request for the autograph of our famous athlete, one John O'Brien, a fitting tribute to his greatness. Can it be that John has been modestly concealing from us this evidence of his athletic prowess?

"No," he says, for the letter assumes that he is the same John O'Brien who played on the 1938 All American Basketball Team, a fact which John hastens to assure us is not so. It is merely another case of mistaken identity. "The mixup may have occurred," John theorizes, "in the listing of college basketball players, where I might have been mistaken for this other fellow."

Nevertheless, John admits, it is quite a feeling to be mistaken for his renowned namesake, even though he has had to inform his admirer that he wrote to the wrong man.

(Actually, John need not apologize for his athletic ability. He is an active sportsman, and served as Athletic director here during his Freshman year).

## Seniors Lay Last Plans For Events

### Elections Announced

The beginning of the end of college days is approaching all too soon for the Senior Class. Already the seniors are laying plans for the various events leading up to the climax of their four years at R.I.C.E.

The traditional Queen's Court will consist of eleven members of the Senior Class, three of whom will be chosen as candidates for the position of May Queen. The girls are Virginia Bessette, Miriam Cronin, Eleanor Crook, Alice Finan, Veronica Garipey, Louise Germani, Roberta Higgins, Ann Lankowicz, Dolores Lindemann, Beatrice Oliver, and Mary Sullivan.

The following are the results of recent elections: Grace O'Brien, Class Day speaker; Sheila Fay, chairman of Senior Vespers; Marilyn O'Connor, chairman of Commencement Exercises; Eileen Tormey, chairman of Cap and Gown Day; Francis Gannon, chairman of Class Day; Lena Pinga, Ivy Oration; Barbara McGuire, Class History; Madeline Walsh, Class Ode; and Beth Dowling, Class Will.

## Movie Sponsored By Nature Club

Following the plan of alternating a business meeting with an activity, Nature Club members at a recent meeting were introduced to a few of the more than 300 birds in the Biology Department collection. The club members assembled in the biology lab and heard Grace Donnelly, freshman, explain the system that she is using to put the collection in order. Points used in field identification were shown, and a few facts were told about the birds seen by Miss Donnelly on the Audubon Society field trip held the previous weekend.

On March 3, the Nature Club sponsored the assembly program. The movie "Bee-keeping in Rhode Island," a film made in this state by the Rhode Island Beekeepers Association, was shown by Mr. O. Evert Janson, past president of the Association. Ruth Donnelly, president of the club, introduced Mr. Janson.

## Current Problems Are Discussed

The members of the International Relations Club adopted a constitution at the business meeting this month. After the business meeting there was an open discussion of the present situation in

## Kappa Delta Pi Hears Reports

### MISSES HOLLAND AND TEDESCHI SPEAK

### Brown Student Earlier Guest

At a meeting on Wednesday evening, March 10, members of Epsilon Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi heard the reports of Louise Holland and Theresa Tedeschi, delegates to the sixteenth biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Interested members of the junior class were invited to be present, since it was felt that the material in the reports would benefit next year's members more than those who graduate in June.

On the program for last month's meeting was a panel discussion on general education, arranged by Madelyn Walsh, vice-president and program chairman. Members participating in the discussion were Rita Kenney, Shirley Quimby, Phyllis Horton, Joan Doyle, and Miss Walsh.

A highlight of the year's programs, thus far, was the speech of Miss Elizabeth Eschenlohr, graduate student at Brown University. Miss Eschenlohr, a native of Germany, has been granted special permission to study in the United States for one year. She told the Kadelphians about education in Germany, before, during, and after the war. In general discussion period, many points were brought out about the feeling of the Germans toward various nations. Attempting to relieve the attitude of bleak despair felt by German children, members of Kappa Delta Pi voted unanimously to send a soccer ball to the youngsters Miss Eschenlohr had taught. It is felt that the meeting was of great value in promoting, although in a small way, understanding among nations.

Czechoslovakia. The discussion was under the leadership of Florina Langevin, program committee chairman. Discussions on current problems in international affairs have been planned for other meetings this semester.

*Easter Greetings to All*

## The Dramatic League

*We Know What The "College Crowd" Wants*

THE

**OUTLET**  
*Company*

*Meet the gang at*

**Tom's  
Coffee Shop**

*Your plans should include*

**The Soph Hop**

*April 17, 1948*



## The Raving Reporter

### DRAMATIC LEAGUE REAPS LAURELS

by Bill McIntyre

Anyone who has been associated with the legitimate stage for any period of time has undoubtedly heard of the Curtain Call Guild. The Curtain Call Guild is an impartial theatrical group which annually distributes over two million dollars worth of medals and odds-and-ends for the sponsors of dramatic awards. Therefore, you will doubtless be tickled to death with the CCG announcement that no less than ten members of our Dramatic League captured various prizes during the 1947-48 season. The winners, according to Clayton Shakespeare, Secretary of the CCG, are as follows:

1. Purple Heart Award of American Ventricle Society (medal and lapel button) went to David Brooks. "Mr. Brooks," reads the citation, "was not only run through while playing Pistacchio in *Romeo and Juliet*, but he broke his hip in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*."

2. Rimsky-Korsakoff Prize\* for background organ music. Winner: Edward J. Watson III. "Mr. Watson," reads the accompanying note, "has no peer as a background organist. He has not only the hands but the ear for music." Watson will be presented with an engraved pitch pipe (Key of C), and a set of 4 two-sided records of Charles Boyer reciting the Canterbury Tales.

3. The Technicolor Fluorescent and Visual Aids Award went to Chester Fuller for his shining performance in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. For his efforts, Chet will be presented with a kit containing an assortment of generators, batteries, wires, bulbs, and bow-ties.

4. Each year the High Scream Society of Lower Basin Street presents awards to those persons who, during the course of a stage production, come closest to shrieking *ela, ela*, as anyone who does crossword puzzles knows, is the highest note on Guido's scale. The Society's highest honor, the Vanilla Award, was given to Georgia Townsend, whose piercing scream was one of the high spots in *Guest in the House*. The Raspberry Award, a consolation prize, went to Terry Tedeschi, who was bitten by a penguin in *The Man*.

5. A set of zippers has been presented to Beth Dowling, who took the American Button Society Award. Miss Dowling has already destroyed the accompanying paper, which explained why she won the award by unanimous vote.

6. The Jericho Award, bestowed upon that person who either knocks down the walls and scenery, or comes closest to doing it, went to Eugene Bouchard. "Mr. Bouchard," says the announcement, "developed an uncanny knack for opening doors backwards during rehearsals for *The Man*." Second prize went to Norma Ferguson who threatened to bring *Guest in the House* to an early conclusion.

7. The Theatrical Track Society sent a blue ribbon to Harold Merritt who established a new in-

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Have you noticed an especially sun-tanned face among those of your fellow colleagues? It's the result of a month in Florida and belongs to Pat Deffly.

Jazz enthusiast—Ellie Fanning. Ever hear her rendition of "Gobble, Gobble?"

Speaking of music, tune in on station R.I.C.E. 'most any old time and hear Joe deMello giving out with "Slap Her Down Again, Paw." It's novel, to say the least.

We understand Phyl Berardi has an alias—"Bubbles." The story behind this story should prove interesting . . . it's worth looking into!

Odd tastes: Dot Smith vs. chicken soup with a boiled egg tossed in for added flavor. . . . Ernie "mustard" Emond—Take a peek at his six sandwiches at lunchtime. . . . Barbara "Rabbit" Korts—Need we say more?

Ask Peggy Reinsant to tell you the story of "Petes," or "Why I Learned to Play Badminton."

Thoughtful thought . . . Wonder if Mary Arbour's favorite song is *Trees*?

Mistaken identity — Sandy Waldman had quite a time proving that she isn't a School of Design graduate! Wonder why, juniors?

Potential candidate for the Red Sox—Helen Holmberg. You should see her pitch an apple core out of Pete Vangel's car window.

Ask Kay Langton a question unexpectedly some time. She may answer "Three spades."

Wonder if Jocelyn McNanna met Fran Steere at a recent Brown frat dance?

Math problem: Louise Swanson Shepard ± Grace Shepard = new sisters-in-law, as of St. Valentine's Day.

Exera curricular activities: "Sir Walter" Wyspianski tried to help "Queen Elizabeth" Gariepy across a puddle. Final result? One wet foot, a muddy trouser leg, and two red faces!

### RIIPA To Meet

The Providence YMCA Triangle will play host to the Executive Council of the R. I. Intercollegiate Press Association at the YMCA on Saturday afternoon, March 20, at 2 o'clock.

door track record going upstairs during *Guest in the House*.

8. The Theatre mongers, an English theatrical group, gave its first annual prize to John Lauth. The Prize, for the best Limey accent, is an unlimited free rides pass for the Piccadilly Circus.

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## Softball—Golf

### "Swimming Finale" Climaxes Water Season

The W.A.A. climaxed the swimming season with an exhibition of a well-balanced program including a water ballet, games, and presentation of awards.

Entitled "Swimming Finale," the program was produced under the leadership of the swimming instructors, Riceans Sylvia Whitehead, Dotty Smith, and Betty Seiler.

The affair was started with a Pin-wheel Formation nicely worked out by Mary Williams, Janice Slocum, Grace Donnelly, Carolyn Magnatta, Peggy Reinsant, and Emily McCloskey.

Following this was a Balloon Race won by Carolyn Magnatta—booby prize given to Peggy Reinsant—and Virginia Downey's graceful approach of three exhibition dives, including the "Swan Dive," the "Back Flip" and front "Jack Knife."

Iva Weeden then demonstrated smooth swimming strokes which included the breaststroke, backstroke, dolphin, and Egyptian crawl.

Next followed the Marshmallow Race, the Middy Race, and a water ballet beautifully presented by Dot Smith, Sylvia Whitehead, Libby O'Neill, Peggy Reinsant, Almeda Symons, and Emily McCloskey.

Awards were then presented to the following girls, who had fulfilled the requirements for passing their tests.

Beginners: Marion Dailey, Peggy Plant.

Swimmers: Janice Slocum, Grace Donnelly, Peggy Reinsant, Ruth Donnelly, and Mary Williams.

Advanced: Vivian Gadousy, Mary Alice Dwyer, and Almeda Symons.

The program closed with the presentation of rewards to Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Allendorf of the Physical Education Department, and to the instructors for their untiring efforts in making this year's swimming season a most successful one.

It has recently been announced that golf and horseback riding will succeed the swimming season. All girls who are interested are urged to sign up immediately so that we may begin the season as soon as fair weather prevails.

The W.A.A. is now making plans for the organization of a softball schedule which will get under way soon after the Easter vacation. However, we girls can keep our waistlines slim until then by taking part in indoor sports such as badminton, volleyball and ping pong.

Easter Greetings  
to the Faculty and  
Student Body

THE  
SOPHOMORE CLASS

## The Sportsmen's Spotlight

by Haig Sarkesian

On Friday, March 5th, the Ricoleds traveled to New Haven, making their final New England Teachers Conference appearance of the season, and suffered a 91-51 setback at the hands of a superior Arnold College five. Arnold jumped out front at the start and led 32-18 at half time. The Ricoleds showed impressive teamwork and aggressiveness but were outplayed in every department by the speedy Nutmeggers.

February 27 found the Ricemen being entertained by Gorham Teachers College of Maine. The Riceans opened their attack with a sharpness that showed their merits as an offensive club. Employing fast breaking tactics the Ricoleds dominated the first half and held a 32-26 advantage at the intermission but Gorham paced by their captain, took over in the second half and the score dangled back and forth before the Mainemen streaked ahead. The game ended in favor of Gorham 59-53. Gil Bulley and Norm Barnes were outstanding for the Ricoleds in this unpredictable contest.

A few weeks ago an intramural basketball program was organized by Colonel Cappie Asermely. The games are played on Tuesday and Friday nights or whenever the gym is not in use.

Some of the leading scorers are M. Francis, T. Lavery, P. Vangel, and E. Emond. At present it appears as though Commissioner Cappie is having difficulty with the decisions of the presiding officials. We hope that in the future this situation will be remedied.

Now that the hoop season has come to an end and warm weather is in sight (let's hope) the cinder track around the college campus will see heavy duty. Mr. Brown has already set up his plans for a track team so girls, don't get in the way of the shot put or attempt to catch the hammer.

Some prospective candidates are: J. Hickey, D. Smith, F. Burns, A. Asermely, G. Daniels, W. Tirell, W. Cushing, E. McGunigle, and N. Kerr.

In closing might I add that baseball is also just around the corner. As yet there are no definite plans for a baseball team but prospects for intramural ball look very good.

## ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF '47

The marriage of Shirley Pearl Bassing to Mr. Sanford B. Kessler took place February 22, 1948.

Virginia Livingston of Riverside recently became engaged to Mr. Galem L. Nichols of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

CLASS OF '46

The engagements of three members of the class of '46 have been announced; they are those of Doris McGinty of Central Falls to Mr. George B. Higgins of Providence; Marie Tormey to Mr. Francis M. Gibson; and Esther Sullivan to Mr. John Gallagher.

CLASS OF '45

Mr. and Mrs. Vito DiSpigno announce the birth of a son. Mrs. DiSpigno is the former Mary Durante.

### MISS LEE

Continued from Page 1

and, in reply, was given official corroboration and permission to print the story. Miss Lee will continue in her present administrative position here.

Miss Lee received her Ed. B. and Ed. M., from R. I. C. E., and has done graduate at Providence College and the Harvard Summer School.

### DR. READ

Continued from Page 1

School Science and give seminars for master's and doctor's degrees. Extension courses for Harvard and B.U. will also be conducted by him.

Dr. Read received his B.S. at Massachusetts State College, his M.A. at Brown University in 1932, and his D. Ed. at Boston University in 1946. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

During his years at R.I.C.E., Dr. Read has held many positions in educational associations. He is the past president of the Division of Audio-Visual Aids for the New England group of the National Educational Association and has been the Photographic Editor of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction "Quarterly Journal" for six years. He is a member of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, the American Association for Research in Science Teaching, and the National Educational Association, Division of Higher Education.

At R.I.C.E. Dr. Read served as a Student Council adviser from 1942 to 1948. From 1946 to 1948 he also served as Council treasury adviser.

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